RECONNOISSANCE TOWARD SMITHFIELD.

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There was but butle infantry firing, and that was confined to the akturiashers. Our principal loss arose from a shell which exploded near one of Dickinson's guns, killing four horses, wounding one of his men statlly, and four others slightly. One of the latter, wno was struck in the lead by a fragment of shell, had lost a finger and received a bullet in the leg in previous battles, but ecens to be fire proof, and will soon be ready for duty again. The enemy's loss, as afterward reported to ta, was about the same as ours—one man killed, and alx or aver wounded.

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success. They leave this evening on the steamboat ing the deep green of the mountain tops, half hidden in robes of snow-white mist.

The column moved briskly over the broad, undusting turnpike, through ample fields rich with shocks of corn, peak solid, stately farm-houses, with deep shade-trees and orchards, by gray burns, with plethoric hay and grain stacks. Through our lines, over the debatable ground, past the enemy's picket stations of last night, within two miles of Charlestown, and yet no interruption. We began to think the Rebels in myth.

But suddenly there was a gun in front of us. In a moment, another, and a rifled shot came singing by, cutting through the tree branches, with sharpy incisive music. The rising smoke showed it came from the spot where, last night, Capt. Petili pointed out to me, through ha glass, two Rebel field pieces, four or five miles from his battery.

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in port about five days in defiance of the Queen's proof, and will soon be ready for duty again. The enemy's loss, as afterward reported to us, was about the same as ours—one man killed, and six or seven wounded.

In two hours the Rebel guns were allenced and withdrawn. At 11 o'clock we moved forward cautiously, as the coentry is well adapted to ambuscades. We passed their deserted camp, but found only its debrus—a teut, two or three huts, a cooking-stove, and a fryingpan.

Just out of the village we reached the Admiral and one of his steamers has gone out of sight from the land, but the other one, having coaled and repaired, is cruising outside of St. George. Complaints are also made that British vessels are occasionally brought to by Union guns while entering the harbor of St. George."

The U. S. Storeship Release, etc.,

Bosrow, Friday, Oct. 17, 1861.
The storeship Release arrived at Fayal on the Lath ultimo, from Cadiz, and sailed again on the same day on her return, to notify the U. S. gunbosts Tuscarors

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Last night there was unwonted sir in Couch's corps. One coming from Harper's Ferry perceived massend brightness in the bundreds of camp-lives which glowed and alimmend on Bohrvar Hights like freight cars which were left there at the time of the bundreds of camp-lives which glowed and alimmend on Bohrvar Hights like freight cars which were left there at the time of the bundreds of camp-lives which glowed and alimmend on Bohrvar Hights like freight cars which were left there at the time of the bundreds of camp-lives which glowed and alimmend on Bohrvar Hights like freight cars which were left there at the time of the bundreds of camp-lives which glowed and alimmend on Bohrvar Hights like freight cars which were left there at the time of the bundreds of camp-lives which glowed and alimmend on Bohrvar Hights like freight cars which were left there at the time of the bundreds of camp-lives which because they have suffered longer. As the cars were leaving, the leaders in public. This exhibition was to come of the Memphis turnished as something to est. Had we will part with their Government, dare not find fault their were onto all part with their Government, dare not find fault with the leaders in public. This exhibition was to come of the Memphis turnished as something to est. Had we will part with their Government, dare not find fault with the leaders in public. The have more men the leaders in public for often which percentage departs with the leaders in public. The have more men the leaders in public for often which percentage with the leaders in public for often which the leaders in public for often with the leaders in public for often, because they are in the lead than the people of the North imagine with the leaders in public for often, which consisted of one, the leaders in public for often, because they are in the leaders in public for often, which consisted of the south of the leaders in public for often, which consisted of the south of the leaders in public for often, which consisted of the south of the lea day. We were kept on the track on Wednesony night so as to be taken into Jackson by daylight, demoralized. We met thousands night so as to be taken into Jackson by daylight. Citrzens had assembled at the depot and great cheermen going home on parole, taking the control of the From Portress Name Co.L. East of the Twelth Masses and the Tark Sweet No. 1981.

Illustrates, portions of the Friend, Second, et 11th and the Tark Sweet No. 1981.

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bellion the castigution they deserve. Gen. Prentiss has been presented with a gold headed cane by officers of the 8th Iowa, with a \$250 watch by other prison messmates, and with a sword by officers of the Eld Missouri.

line of their march is, of course, the hero of the hour, my parole out, I talked with Gen. Jones so plainly that he began to respect me, when the adjutant handed me my parole, and bid me good bye. Jones arose and extended his hand. I said, "No. Sir," and bowed. I went up the Alabama River. No accommodations for the officers, but we were told that we were to be treated as gentlemen. We knew enough not to be disappointed. We were sent to Talkadega, in Northern Alabama, which is a very healthy and pleasent locality—[Voire, "Not for the Yankees, however"]—and there I met Lieut. Col. Hurnley, a renegated Illinoisian, who said: "General, have you any Chicago men in your crowd?" "Yes, Sir, we have; the officers of one regiment—the 58th Illinois." He said: "I, too, once lived in Chicago; but I was compelled to leave there, because I was persecuted for my sentiments, I could not go with the cold them he should recross the Potoand our Western victories and the October elections

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We thought the Le

the enemy and to force him into battle or at least to press continually and vigorously upon his rear, capturing prisoners, and guns, and wagons, and supplies of all kinds, and breaking him up so utterly that he can never rally in strength again. Buell he from New-Orleans to Oct. 4, at 7 p. m., and Havana now an opportunity of redeeming Kentucky and rendering a mighty service to his country, and we cannot permit ourselves to doubt that he will turn the opportunity to the best possible account. Lea him capture or annihilate or disperse and drive out.

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reasons for believing that Gen. Davis will be at the and soon after a heavy easterly gale set in, which head of his command, in the field again, before caused the Spanish to return disabled. long. He appeared on the streets of Louisville, on Capt. Clapp of the Saxon reports that it was Tuesday, for the first time since Nelson's death.

mander Reboure, from Sydney, C. B., five days, arrived at this port on Friday morning. She mounts 6 guns, is of 250 tuns burden, a side-wheel vessel of 240 horse-power, with a crew of 139 men.

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THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

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Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Friday, Oct. 17, 1862.

A private dispatch, dated Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 16, says that John A. Kasson is elected to Congress by about 1,000 majority in the home vote. The

military vote will swell bis majority. The Administration has been sustained by the State by at least 10,000 majority.

All the Republican . candidates have been elected

Some anxiety is felt on board the Saxon for the GEN. JEFF. C. DAVIS .-- On the 14th, Gen. Davis safety of the steamer Matanzas, which sailed seven received an order from the War Department, releas-ing him from the arrest under which he has hitherto board for New-York, and has not been heard from been conflued since killing Nelson. There are since. She left with a Spanish steamer for Havana,

positively asserted in Havana that the Confederate steamer No. 290, with thirteen other Confederate NAVAL .- The French gunboat Lavesier, Com- men-of-war, was in Mobile. The following is a list

A Splendid Union Victory.